

Opportunities For Women are Various Kiuds

S.C.A. Of R.V.C. Held Supper In Strathcona Hall

WOMEN SPEAKERS

Insurance, Journalism, Teaching And Social Service Are Discussed

"That Eighty-five per cent of women were dependent on their relatives for the necessities of life was shown at the last census," Mrs. Hilton of the Sun Life stated in a talk given last evening in Strathcona Hall for the S.C.A. of R.V.C. "We are learning to earn our living and keep ourselves independent so that we will not be one of the eighty-five per cent class."

"Insurance is more or less a new field to women but they are proving themselves capable. There are about fifteen women doing insurance work in Montreal, and doing it successfully. A college education will be very beneficial in this line. The most successful insurance woman in Canada is a college graduate."

"If you are inclined to be shy and easily worried if anyone is off-hand, do not take up insurance. Immediately you say 'insurance' people are inclined to become off-hand, although if you get to know them they may be very nice and friendly. Before you approach a client you try to know something of their background, and the person's needs."

"The authorities are now studying the people whom they take into the insurance field. There are opportunities open in clerical work, research work, in the personnel department and in the selling end. The more you put into the work, the more you get out of it, i.e., the more you work, the more you earn. You are paid for overtime."

"A little experience in some other field is very good before you go into insurance, as it is not any work, as you have no one directing you. You must have pretty good control of yourself and you must be very systematic in order to get the best of the work."

The meeting began by a supper served by members of the S.C.A. At the close of the supper, Muriel Hall, chairman, explained that the purpose of the meeting was to suggest various careers to future college graduates, and introduced the speakers of the evening, Mrs. Hilton, who took the place of Miss Reid, and spoke on "The Opportunities in Social Service," also spoke on her original topic, "Women in Business." Miss Dorothy Cross discussed "Teaching," and Miss Shaw, the Woman Editor of the Gazette, covered the field of "Journalism." Mrs. Harrison gave two vocal solos at the opening.

Miss Cross said, "Any persons who feel there is monotony and dullness in teaching will most likely feel like this in connection with other things. If you make the most of the opportunities there are the work can be made much more interesting. There are books coming out continually which show more attractive ways of teaching old subjects."

"The idea used to be that we find that the things in which we are most interested bring forth the most effort. If you can arrange the curriculum around the subject in which the child was interested, you might bring out his attention and interest much better. In Project Schools the curriculum is arranged around the interest of the children. Pupils who work in Project Schools do learn as much as under the old system. Some one subject may be overlooked for a time, but later on this subject is covered. A quite new idea of what education should be is coming into the minds of educators."

"There are those who teach to spend a few years prior to entering the matrimonial field, and those who teach because of the length of the holidays. These are the people who detract from the interest. You must study Child Psychology if you intend to teach. You must be very careful of yourself. If you are to spend five and six hours a day with thirty or forty children."

"Opportunities are no more limited in Journalism in Canada than in any other country," said Miss Shaw in her talk yesterday evening. "The prejudices against women journalists are quickly being done away with; so sisters and writers of love-lorn letters are disappearing."

"A college education is very important."

Toronto String Quartette Will Perform at Ritz

Montreal is to be favoured this week by a return of the Hart House String Quartette to this city. These illustrious musicians will perform to-morrow evening at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. It is announced that W. D. Swain, President of the McGill Musical Association has secured a block of 50 seats which will be sold to students at a reduced price. Under this arrangement \$200 seats are available for \$1.15 and \$1.00 seats may be procured for the nominal sum of 55 cents. These tickets may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop.

On other occasions when these noted artists have visited Montreal they have been well received especially by McGill students. Many people who have heard them before will welcome this opportunity to renew their acquaintance.

Indo-China And Ur Are Themes

Historical Club Will Meet Tonight — Two Papers

Recent discoveries in Ur and Indo-China will be discussed at the next meeting of the Historical Club. It will be held this evening at 8.15 at the residence of Mr. Murray Williams, 44 Trafalgar Avenue. Business of an important nature will be included in the program.

G. D. McIntyre and M. G. Ballantyne will deliver the papers. The former will discuss the city of Ur, and the latter Indo-China. History will be linked up with exploration and geology. In the discussion on the two topics. The recent excavations around the old city of Ur, the birth place of Abraham, are said to have necessitated a change in the theory of historians, that Egypt is the cradle of civilization.

Diggings around the mounds of the Euphrates and Tigris indicate considerable progress in early, and the influence of these people on those in the northern part of Arabia may have been more than that of the Egyptians.

Even more recent have been the investigations into the ancient civilization of Indo-China, than those at Ur. In Arabia the remains were covered over with sand, while in Indo-China the jungle covers the great cities. Accounts of excavations in the latter place indicate that many well preserved temples have been revealed, which are lavishly and artistically decorated.

Cites Value of Market Analysis

Prof. Goforth Speaker At Advertising Club Last Night

"The Dominion Bureau of Statistics is by far the greatest boon to Canadian business that we have," declared Professor Goforth in his lecture in the Advertising Club's course on "Market Investigation and Commercial Research" at the Mount Royal Hotel last night. In Professor Goforth's opinion, Mr. Coates, Dominion Statistician, has probably done more for Canadian business than any other man in the Dominion.

The prime motive of commercial research, declared the lecturer, is finding and ascertaining the needs of future demand before they are recognized by the consumer.

A second motive is the endeavour to decrease distribution costs which have been steadily mounting in recent years. Today promptness and efficiency, speed and reliability are as great a factor as price in the sale of a commodity.

Commercial research also aims at equalizing fluctuations, both seasonal and cyclic, of sales. Finally, it seeks to determine the geographical range of markets.

The desirable attributes of a member of a research staff were outlined by Professor Goforth. Among these he listed, an aptitude for mathematics, an instinct for accuracy, adaptability, and an ability to build up contacts.

The various steps in research procedure were outlined by the speaker, who interspersed his remarks with many examples of actual experience he himself has encountered in several of his recent market analyses and researches.

Debates Offer Good Training For Students

K. E. Norris and T. E. Dancy Uphold Affirmative

ARTS 30 DEBATE

Max Ford And Stuart Bacon Speak On Negative Side

That debating is the best form of training in public speaking was resolved upon by the Arts '30 Debating Society yesterday afternoon when K. E. Norris and T. E. Dancy upheld a resolution to that effect against the opposition of Max Ford and Stuart Bacon. Lovell Carroll acted as judge in the debate.

Ken Norris who led the debate for the affirmative declared that debating contained all the elements found in ordinary public speaking as well as several unique features which gave it a superior position as a training in the art public speaking. The competitive element found in debating was of particular value as a training in public speaking. He said that there was as much difference between ordinary speaking and debating as there is between ordinary gymnasium work and the competitive training in preparation for a place on the rugby team. Competition adds both interest and enthusiasm to any activity.

Norris next referred to the popularity of debating as a type of public speaking declaring that to be an evidence of its superiority. "There is a scrap involved in a debate, and human beings all loved a scrap" asserted the speaker.

"Furthermore, in debating, there are two standards by which the ability and progress of a debate may be measured. The desire to compare favorably with the best speaker is always an incentive for each debater to do his best. The other standard is that set by the judges. Every speaker wishes to avoid the adverse (Continued on page three)

Alma Mater Is Scheduled Soon

Plans Are Materialising Towards Historic Dance

The Alma Mater dance is scheduled to take place three weeks from this coming Friday. Plans are rapidly taking form; the committee have decided upon the general decorative scheme which promises to be quite new in every way from the previous dances.

The programme will consist, as usual of twelve dances and extras, with two supper sittings. The cover design will harmonize with the decorations.

The number of tickets to go on sale will be limited to some two hundred. In order that everyone may have an equal opportunity to procure tickets, the same plan will be followed as used last year. A certain number will be allotted to each faculty council representative, the number to be determined upon a proportional basis. They will be distributed through the class presidents, giving on sale to the seniors first, for a limited time, then to the juniors, and so on to the freshman years.

A limited number will be reserved to go on sale in the Union at a later date, should the supply in the different faculties become exhausted before everyone has had an opportunity to procure them.

Previous to last year all tickets were sold in the Union at the lunch hour. This necessitated a long wait in line which was very inconvenient to the students in some faculties who could not afford the time. The new method causes no inconvenience and is much quicker. It should create no hardship on the lower years, as the proportion of terpsichorean addicts is less among them, then too, provision is made to provide for them at any event by the later sale in the Union. The dates for the sale of tickets will be announced later in the meantime plans are going ahead, and everything should take definite form within the next week.

Debating Union Executive

The photograph for the Annual of the Executive of the Debating Union Society will be taken at Notman's on Wednesday at five o'clock in the afternoon. It is imperative that all the Executive be punctual.

Book Exchange Returns Unsold Books Thursday

This Thursday, from 2 to 4.45 p.m. the Book Exchange will be open for the last time this year, so that those who have unsold books left on the shelves, may call and collect. Yesterday, the last of money owing to those whose books were sold, was distributed and any delinquents will be unable to receive compensation.

The Book Exchange closes a most successful season as a new institution on the campus, organized and directed by the Students' Council. Philip Matthews and Lovell C. Carroll were the organizers and have directed it ever since it made its debut in the old rowing quarters in the basement of the Union.

The scheme of having a public exchange, where students could buy and sell books, and at the same time make a small revenue for the Students' Council, was found practical in several other universities, but it was not until this year that McGill took up the suggestion. Judging by results, it has been found supremely satisfactory.

Last Informal On Friday Night

Stu Hungerford And Orchestra To Entertain Collegians

Stu Hungerford and his feature orchestra will entertain patrons of the Union House informal, being held this Friday. The tickets were placed on sale Saturday and have been selling at a rapid rate, typical of all social affairs of this nature. While a number are yet to be had, the Tuck Shop officials already foresee that a number of enthusiasts will be disappointed.

The 8th of February will witness the last of the series of successful informals held in the Union. Such events were little known to the freshmen last fall, when they were yet strangers but the interest shown by their upperclassmen at the prospect of another antiquated affair has aroused their curiosity, and few wide-awake first year men seem likely to miss this social event.

The program to be carried out as issued by the Union House committee is as follows:

1. Waltz
2. Fox Trot
3. Fox Trot
4. Fox Trot
5. Waltz
6. Fox Trot
- First Supper
- First Extra
- Second Extra
7. Fox Trot
- Second Supper
- First Extra
- Second Extra
8. Fox Trot
9. Waltz
10. Fox Trot
11. Fox Trot
12. Fox Trot

Funny Subjects To Be Debated

Speaking Contest To Feature Meeting

The Annual meeting of the Societe Francaise will take place next Thursday, Feb. 7, in the R.V.C. common room.

The chief feature of the afternoon will be an impromptu speaking and debating contest. Easy and funny subjects will be chosen upon which to speak, and it is expected that this contest will provide some real entertainment. This is a marvelous opportunity for members to speak French without interruption. Prizes will be offered for the best debaters and speakers of the evening.

Special invitation is extended to first and second year students to come and participate in the activities of the Societe at this meeting. Students need not be fluent in French in order to take part in the debates. Topics for discussion will be written upon slips of paper. These will be deposited in a hat. Prospective speakers will then draw a topic, and will be given two minutes in which to prepare a speech. While one person speaks the next will be preparing his subject. Tea will be served.

Junior Prom

Junior Prom Picture will be taken at Notman's today, February 5th at 5.30 o'clock, instead of Monday.

Labor Problems International In Their Scope

Working Men Poorly Organized In Richest Nation

NORMAN THOMAS

Challenges Students To Face Economic And Social Problems Honestly

Characterizing the unsatisfactory labor conditions of the United States as not a local but a world-wide problem to be taken up by the nations, Mr. Norman Thomas, noted socialist, delivered a powerful address before members of the McGill Labor Club and S.C.A. yesterday in Strathcona Hall.

Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary. He was the socialist candidate in the recent United States Presidential Elections. He has been characterized by the League of Industrial Democracy as their most successful director of that institution.

The condition of the working man in the United States is not as satisfactory as it looks on the surface. Wages have not kept pace with prices and many men are attempting to live on earnings which are far below a proper livelihood. Mr. Thomas mentioned that in New Bedford, Massachusetts, wages are as low as twenty dollars a week, on which salary, no one can live decently.

"If the richest nation in the world has the worst unorganized condition of labor, the question is not only a national one but a world question as well." In percentage of organized workers, the United States is lower than almost any other European nation. It is, in fact, a little lower than Poland. The printing and needle trades up to the present time are the only properly organized trades.

The socialist propaganda, headed by the statement, "Workers of the world, unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains," was analysed by Mr. Thomas. No such ideal conditions can be realized, nor can the workers (Continued on page three)

Many Hours of Flying Reported

Flying Capt. Announces Progress In Dual And Solo

Over 20 hours of dual instruction and several hours solo flying have been completed to date by members of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club. This announcement by the Flying Captain, was the feature of last night's meeting, held in the Union.

The progress of the Club has not been only in flying. The Treasurer's report shows a substantial bank balance and the Secretary's report shows that connections had been established with several of the leading Canadian aeronautical magazines.

A number of Canadian Air Force books entitled, "Sequence of Flying Instruction," have been received from the government and are now available for distribution to the members.

The President then briefly outlined the purpose and policy of the Club, and exhorted all the members to give there are tremendous possibilities for students with an aeronautical training in Canada, he stated illustrating this by pointing out the ever-growing demand for student pilots. Almost every aeronautical company in the country demands such men as employees, and some even go as far as to train in their own school all their pilots and instructors. The McGill Light Aeroplane Club offers such opportunities to students at a greatly reduced rate, and it is only fair to the Club that all the members offer as much assistance as possible in return. Of late the attendance at lectures has been very poor, and in order to maintain the present progressive policy of the Club it is necessary to have a full turn out at every lecture.

The Club has decided to issue membership cards as a means of identification. These will be presented to members upon receipt of fees. The small attendance at last night's meeting was no doubt largely due to an error in the wording of the notice in yesterday's Daily.

The lecture next Monday is going to be given by Mr. Berlyn, of the Reid Aircraft Co. Members of the Light Aeroplane Club should keep in mind the fact, that lectures are given every Monday, at 8.15 unless otherwise stated, and that if no notice at all appears in the Daily, a meeting is held anyway. Enquiries concerning lectures should be made from the secretary whenever members are in doubt.

Old Scouts To Meet Today In Strathcona Hall

W. R. Allan, Prof. Leslie R. Thompson, Prof. R. de L. French and Russell Patterson will be guest speakers at the next meeting of the Old Scouts Club, which takes place today at 5.30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

The usual camp supper will be served for which a very nominal charge will be made. All those who have intentions of being present are kindly requested to leave their names at the office in Strathcona Hall or else inform any of the following members: Phil. Mathams, Ken Austin, Robert Calder or Hyman Shapiro.

The guests for the evening are men who have been connected with the scout movement for many years and who devote a good deal of time to the respective branches of this movement in which they are particularly interested.

Western Team To Debate Here

Clash With McGill Speakers At Debating Union

ON CENSORSHIP

Society Meets Wednesday Feb. 13th—On Follows Speeches

The positive and negative values of censorship in all its forms, will come under the criticism of debaters at the next meeting of the Debating Union Society, to be held on Wednesday, February 13th, at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

A team composed of three debaters from three western Universities in Canada will be present to support the value of placing the ban on certain so-called harmful factors in the present civilized system. McGill will oppose them with A. M. Klein, J. Jeffries, and Fred V. Stone, who have already distinguished themselves as competent speakers.

Censorship was a subject discussed by the Canadian debaters when on their recent tour in England and Scotland. In a short interview, Bernard Alexander one of the members of the team, yesterday characterized the question as a burning one as far as England is concerned. There exists in the Old Country, a freedom of speech which is unknown here. In public places, under the very eyes of police and officials, the common citizens have the right to express their views and offer criticism on the actions and policies of the Government and on present conditions in connection with religious bodies. People are encouraged to speak their minds, and have a real part in the outward affairs of the government.

In the recent controversy at the University of Toronto, over certain statements made in the "Varsity", the question of freedom of speech and the press came into the limelight. Some are opposed to censorship by the belief that every man has a right to express any opinion he likes, or to see or read any printed matters he desires. No separate body is in a position to dictate morals to a people.

The meeting on Wednesday will be open to all students. At the conclusion of the main debate, others present will be allowed to express their opinions. A division of the house will then be called, and the winners of the debate will be decided in this fashion. Women students and outsiders will be accommodated in the block of seats at the further end of the ballroom from the platform.

What's On

- 4:30—Soccer Club Picture.
- 4:45—English Rugby Photograph.
- 5:30—Junior Prom Photograph.
- 5:30—Old Scouts Club.
- 5:30—Junior Prom Picture.
- 8:15—Light Aeroplane Club.
- 8:15—Wrestling Meet.
- 8:15—Historical Club.
- Feb. 6.
- Hart House Quartette.
- M.W.S.S. Rifle Club.
- Feb. 7.
- Societe Francaise.
- Philosophical Society.
- R.V.C. Ski Club.
- Feb. 8.
- Union House Informal.

appears in the Daily, a meeting is held anyway. Enquiries concerning lectures should be made from the secretary whenever members are in doubt.

Snappy Music and Short Skits Feature Revue

Machinery In High Gear In Preparation For Show

MODERNISM

Satisfactory Progress Being Made in Red And White Production

With the date of presentation little more than a month away, the machinery that is whipping a melange of skits, music and special numbers into the Red and White Revue of 1929 is proceeding in high gear.

It is a far cry from the bare material on manuscript to a stage presentation, but a perusal of the material on hand usually gives one a good idea of the quality of the show. This year, the revue committee has gathered what is undoubtedly some of the finest material that the amateur stage has seen locally in some time, and everything depends now on the men whose task it is to sort out and line up the presentations, in the best possible way.

The revue producers have taken for their keynote this year modernism. The old conception of 'vermillion skies' and 'falling shadows', will be done away with, and speedy numbers the interpretation of modern rhythm, timely skit topics, and above all, ultra modern music will be substituted for the time worn stage subjects. It is something that the revue has never tried before, and in the opinion of those in a position to know, it will be the type of entertainment best presented by college actors.

With the production end of the organization at top speed, the department that is vital to the box-office the publicity organization to not by any means trailing behind. Under the direction of Russ Call, an ambitious program of advertising and exploitation has been outlined, and when the time comes, Montreal will be told in no uncertain manner that the Red & White Revue is to be put on at His (Continued on page three)

Dr. Keys Speaks at Journal Club

Refraction Of Electrons And Magnetic Field Discussed

This session's 16th. weekly meeting of the "Journal Club" was held yesterday in the Physics Bldg. at 5 p.m. Dr. Keys and Mr. Watson being the two speakers on the program. Mr. Watson described a method for measuring the magnetic field of the earth. This is done by placing a moveable coil between two Helmholtz coils. Current is fed into the three coils, the moveable one receiving just enough current to balance the current in the Helmholtz coils. The central or moveable coil is then affected by the earth's magnetic field only, and by measuring the amount of rotation of the coil, we can find the strength of the earth's magnetic field.

Research along these lines is of especial interest now because of its effect on modern mining. It is now possible to locate a mine or ore vein by prospecting with electrical instruments only. During the discussion which followed the reading of the paper, Dr. Keys related how a certain McGill graduate had located two new nickel mines for the Mond nickel people by simply walking over the ground with a magnetometer. This illustrates the modern trend in mining towards the substitution of more scientific means of prospecting for the old haphazard, hit-or-miss methods.

Dr. Keys then spoke on the refractions. He described the Davison-Gerner effect and Rupp's experiments on the refraction of electrons. The electrons, when flowing against a metal plate hit it and are reflected back, behaving like waves. If fast electrons are shot at a metal plate they reflected back, coming like light from a foggy window. Dr. Keys reported the latest experiments along these lines, and told of their importance to the present-day work with Coolidge tubes, x-ray and cathode ray tubes etc.

Dr. Patterson then announced that Dr. Keys, Dr. King, and Mr. T. N. White, will be the speakers at the next weekly meeting of the "Journal Club".

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Norah Longworth

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IN CHARGE OF TODAY'S SPORT PAGE

D. R. Ogilvie

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEB. 5, 1929-

THE WRONG TRACK

The subject of the Women's Interfaculty Debate at Hart House last night was "Resolved that man has a one-track mind." We wonder if the debaters made use of the valuable illustration provided on Page Three of the issue of the Varsity in which the notice of the debate appeared. It seems that Miss Lillian Ramsey, a freshman at Oberlin College, is at present in the hospital, having won a bet on Monday night that she could sit on a railroad track longer than William B. Robinson, a sophomore. All went well until a train came along. Robinson, a mere man, jumped off the track just in time and tried to pull Miss Ramsey with him. But it was not to be. Miss Ramsey won her bet.

The humorous, jesting spirit evident in a bet of this nature is as nothing compared to the obvious difficulties to be met before the issue can be finally settled. The splendid spirit of camaraderie and wholesome sport which must be necessary if two young people are to sit blissfully on a railroad track while a train is approaching, shows in a striking light what highly developed minds these two young people must have acquired as a result of their education. We wonder how much money Miss Ramsey won. But that is not so very important after all. What we admire most of all is the spirit of the thing. No doubt, as the train thundered down the track, money was far from her mind. Splendid girl, splendid man! No doubt they did it just for the "game."

Whether the incident can be of any use in proving that man has a one-track mind or that two sets of sleepers go to make up his intellect, we certainly take much pleasure in making a present of the illustration to the Delta Sigma Society of McGill should they care to debate the same subject.

We may say this much in advance, however. If Robinson, by getting off the track in time, showed that he had a one-track mind, we are unanimous in admitting that the implication which lies at the back of the debate is absolutely correct, and there is no need for any debate. In fact, we have half-track minds. We would have got off the track long before Robinson did.

STUDENT PRIVILEGES

Even though we are, as students, people living in an artificial atmosphere we are constantly being brought up against the fact that our civil liberties are partly, if not wholly, bound about by institutions which have become necessary to be enforced. The recent how-do-you-do at Toronto and the actions bringing about the strike at Queen's, together with the affair at O.A.C. show that students' actions are not looked upon with kindness by those who are the powers-to-be.

An economist has said that "there is nothing that hurts so much as the pain of a new thought." Where these new thoughts arise there is inevitably the responsive kick that comes in the nervous system of things as they are. A student is never a real student unless he is continually queering the existing state of things and so we as students must, wether we like it or not, be the ones who cause the pain.

Obviously we come to university to prepare ourselves for the world outside, as it is usually known. Viewing the country as it is today it would appear that civil liberties are not at all that they appear to be. The City of Toronto insisted that all speeches in the city should be in English. Montreal says that no organized outside meeting should be held unless it has its sanction, although students do not appear to comply when a victory comes their way. Newspapers have come under the very paternal eyes of the law courts.

If then we have to prepare ourselves for this outside world we must give up our civil liberties of speech, press and assemblage, while we are here in college. Of course if these methods are incentive to violence then there is a just cause for restraint, but student speech, press and meetings do not have those ends in view.

The experiments, if we may call them such, of the universities mentioned above have shown that student opinion is being tolerated, so that when we go into that outside world we will find a jar or two until we get settled down to things. If we are being prepared for the outside world it would be consistent not to allow students these privileges.

THE RAMBLER

No. 1 On Reading

In the olden days reading was a criterion of culture. To ask whether a man were well-read was to inquire whether that individual were well-educated. This intellectual activity was a heritage of the student, a pastime of the leisurely, a gentleman's pleasure forsooth. The new century, has, however seen a change in attitude toward this privilege of the intellectuals. With the modern trend towards specialisation in the arts, the sciences and professions, our student no longer concerns himself with the absorption of superfluous and miscellaneous knowledge. The student of anatomy sees little to attract him in the folios of Dickens; the engineering undergraduate refuses to seek solace in the moral philosophy of George Eliot. We observe with consternation the general adoption of a "one-track" mind.

Even the students of what is designated as the "liberal Arts" have been no less blameless in this tendency to ignore the delights which accrue from this mental exercise. They have with enthusiasm adopted the belief that education is rather the result of personal and social contacts made during the adolescent years than the outcome of close and continued attention to literature, and having come to such a conclusion they have with that radicalism always associated with students, reduced book-learning to an indispensable minimum. In the restless era referred to generally as the "post-war" period, pastimes have become more strenuous. The student says "I will live life rather than read about it," and proceeds to do so with the untiring energy that only youth has at its command. Accordingly the quieter, more refined hobbies of the last generation have passed away and among them such institutions as parchesi, stamp-collecting and reading. Nay, while we still find philatelists among us, and others who confess a slight inclination towards parchesi, reading seems to have virtually perished as an extra-curricular activity. We cross-examine the average B.A. who, let us say, has honours in some subject other than English and find that his literary research can be summed up in "two plays by Shakespeare, Oliver Twist, Don Juan, Vanity Fair, and Strange Interlude, a hodge-podge, so to speak of desultory literary interests. Nowhere can we find the student who can say, "I have read Shakespeare, Dickens, Byron, or Thackeray," implying that he is thoroughly acquainted with their works. Reading has passed out of vogue as a student activity together with the tandem bicycle and the mandolin. It has ceased to be a fine art, and evading the control of those fitted by circumstance and vocation to use it to the best advantage, has become an activity of the masses, the hobby of the intellectual proletariat, and the "piece de resistance" of that anomaly of human derivation, the flapper.

It is the abuse of reading by this last type of reader, that is arousing student indignation everywhere, and which by its very propensity for arousing this irritation will probably be an important factor in driving students back to their books. It was not very long ago that flappers could be defined as "ignorant and irresponsible young members of the female human species" with the amendment that "they were not well-read." While the original definition still holds, the amendment has now been discarded. It was a trying matter to listen to the irrelevant chatter of a flighty female when she was willing to admit no intellectual attainments. It has now become an annoyance beyond the control of mere mortal man to bear that woman not content with accepting her proper position in the scale of things, has claimed mental equality with man, and with the motivation supplied by an inferiority complex, has delved into the mine of literature and extracted quotations and epigrams to justify her claim. Pedantry once man's barrier against woman has been broken down, and hordes of females swarm in through the breach, and take possession of the citadel. The young man of today who attends a social function, despite the progress that science has made in contributing to the comforts and convenience of modern life, has not the same chance for enjoyment in contact with the other sex that his father had before him. Having been invited to a social gathering, having found an attractive partner, having found an ideal spot (a porch swing overlooking a lake in the moonlight), and having conducted his fair companion thereto, he finds much to his discomfort that she is not inclined to let nature take its course. She must discuss Schopenhauer's outlook on life and women; she must differentiate between the literary styles of Meredith and Hardy; she must ask his opinion of Sinclair's "Oil"; and the young man, muttering something to the effect of "using Imperial, more miles to the gallon" vents his weary way homeward, lamenting the efficacy of the vocal organs when situated in the female throat, and the existence of literature generally.

Dating from the time that reading was discontinued as an activity to be conscientiously pursued by those attending our universities, we have a tendency on the part of the general public to adopt an attitude of ostentatious learning which is superficial and false in its very nature. A student was formerly respected to the extent that he was given no competition in his own vocation. It was taken for granted that the student was well-read and it was unnecessary for him to display this fact, just as it is unnecessary for the successful business man to carry about huge bags of coin as visible proof of his prosperity. Since college education has become more or less a popular commodity with an increase in the number of students and a consequent increase in the number of contacts between students and public, the layman has come to despise the student, to suspect the real reason for his reticence on academic questions, and to attempt to beat him on his own grounds. The man of business gives the college student a four-year handicap and then claims that he can absorb all the culture of the ages in concentrated form and out of business hours. Modern inventive genius with its tendencies determined by a machine age has consequently devised a method of lightning labour. He has created books and pamphlets wherein are recorded quotations from the literary artists of the ages. These are learned by heart and at the next social event the memorizer proceeds to (what is characterised in the vernacular) "knock'em dead" or in explanation to my more fastidious readers, bewilder the assembled gathering by a dazzling display of erudite knowledge and literary attainments. Thus, from the time of the degradation of reading, we have a veneer of learning adopted by the masses, who employ neither sense nor taste in its use or application.

The credulous man on the street warned by advertisements in popular periodical publication will allow no one to laugh at him. He will speak to the waiter in French. The college man has learned better. Having acquired at college a sense of discrimination he has observed that the waiter is a Chinaman. But taste and discrimination are not enough. We must have the intellectual background; we have received a heritage, a literary tradition, and it rests upon our shoulders to carry this onward through the Slough of Superficiality.

L. K.

SPANISH CONSUL HERE

COMMENTS ON SPEECH

ED. NOTE:—Today we publish an article received from Mr. Luis Palazuelo, consul for Spain, commenting on remarks made by a speaker here recently.

In recent issues of various Montreal newspapers,—The Gazette, The Montreal Daily Star, and The McGill Daily,—I read an account of a lecture on Spain given by Mr. E. A. Adair, Professor of History in McGill University. If the statements attributed to the lecturer are correct,—and no denial or rectification has since appeared—they cannot be allowed to pass without reply.

It is quite the fashion nowadays for foreigners, who have paid a flying visit to my country or made at various periods a few weeks sojourn therein, to come forth on the public platform or in the public newspapers in order to give less-favoured countrymen the benefit of their wonderful experiences. It does not matter that they have but scanty knowledge of the language or languages spoken in the peninsula, or that they are completely out of sympathy with the uses, customs and religion of the people. Such drawbacks apparently do not prevent them from forming unerring judgments on all questions that have to do with Spain.

If it were not, therefore, for the fact that Mr. Adair's address was given under the auspices of McGill University, I should take no notice of it. Under the circumstances an official seal or guarantee has been lent to the lecturer's views or judgments, which makes it impossible for me to let them pass in silence. I desire to state here that these judgments, as reported in the various newspapers, are purely personal, fantastical, or exaggerated. Most of them are what the historian, Don Rafael Altamira, terms "pre-scientific," which is tantamount to saying that they are superficial judgments, not to be taken into account by any serious person. Let us examine some of them, as expressed in the McGill Daily:

"Spain is really in two distinct parts. There is the tourist Spain in the south, where the inhabitants have degenerated into mere servants, who welcome tips from the annual droves of tourists. Real Spain is to be found northwards in the country districts, where one is free to wander among the hills."

What does the lecturer mean by "tourist Spain"? Does a region change its nature because tourists come to it? Should we call Montreal "tourist Canada," because of the Americans that flock to it in winter as well as summer, or should the name "Scotland" be changed to "tourist Britain," for the same reason? The speaker is evidently here, as we say something (hablando por no callar).

The statement that the Southern Spanish people have degenerated into mere servants is more serious. It is calumnious and insulting, and calculated to rouse resentment among all Spaniards. I should like to inform Mr. Adair that the bulk of the southern population is made up of honest, industrious country folk, whose character is the very reverse of servile. The Spanish people everywhere, in the south even more than in the north, are proud and independent. At the same time they are open-hearted and generous, which leads them to extend courtesy and hospitality to strangers in a way that it would be difficult to parallel in any other part of Europe. Courtesy is sometimes mistaken for servility.

From the last sentence we are to infer that the South of Spain is not Spain at all. It is a portion of Africa or China,—that wonderful South, tierra de Maria Santissima, beloved of Iberians, Phoenicians, Romans and Arabs, that second Eden of the Jews, with all its treasures of science, art and literature!

Again we read:—

"While Spanish is spoken throughout the country, among the people of the nations themselves, a sectional discourse is carried on, peculiar only to the particular states."

"Sectional discourse". What an expression! Can the lecturer really have used it? I may say, for the enlightenment of those who want to know anything about the languages spoken in the peninsula, that, apart from the Basque tongue, these may be divided into three groups—the Castilian dialects, the Catalan dialects, and gallego-portuguese. There is no more difference between the various dialects of any single group than there is between the various dialects of English spoken in the various countries of England. These dialectical differences, moreover, are of importance principally to philologists, and do not form a bar to intercourse between the inhabitants of different regions. Just as English is the official language everywhere in Canada, so Castilian is the official language everywhere in Spain.

Catalan, where it is spoken, has also an official status, similar to that enjoyed by French in the Province of Quebec. Quite recently the Minister of Agriculture expressed himself in Catalan before an assembly of farmers from different regions. This is sufficient to show there is no "oppression"

of the Catalan people. All the stories about "oppression" emanate from the "separatist" party in Catalonia (there is a separatist party in Catalonia just as there is in Ireland only it is not nearly as strong) who desire to prevent the Castilian tongue from being spoken or used throughout Catalonia.

The "report of the lecturer's speech goes on to say:—

"While the Moors were supposedly driven out of the country, near the end of the 15th century, many unmistakable customs are still carried on. Among the Moors themselves there is no trial by jury, but offences are considered and remedied by a small group of elders. This still goes on despite the fact that it is not lawful according to Christian decrees."

The historical facts, as stated here, are false, and likewise the conclusions drawn from them. Mr. Adair is evidently confounding the Moors with the Jews. The latter were driven out of Spain near the end of the 15th century, in the year 1492, to be exact. Because the fall of Granada took place in the same year, Mr. Adair has rushed to the conclusion that the Moors were expelled along with the Jews. As a matter of fact, the Moors after the fall of Granada were allowed to withdraw to the Alpujarras, a mountainous district further to the south. Here they remained until their expulsion in the 17th century (1609-10), through fear of their co-operation with the Turks who were threatening to attack Spain. Previous to their expulsion they had risen in rebellion several times, and the story of their struggles is related by Diego Hurtado de Mendoza, in his "Guerra de Granada," the finest historical work of the 16th century. It is clear that Mr. Adair has no profound knowledge of Spanish history, or he could not have overlooked Mendoza's magnificent work. This Mendoza was also a great poet, and was famous in many other respects. To him is generally attributed the authorship of "El Lazarillo de Tormes," the first great Spanish novel.

It is hard to say what Mr. Adair meant in the latter part of this paragraph. The institutions that the Arabs and Moors left behind them in Spain are unfortunately few. One of them is the celebrated "Tribunal de Aguas" in Valencia and Murcia, some account of which the reader will find in one of Blasco Ibañez's novels. The refusal of Spain, from the 15th century on wards, to consort with Jews and Arabs, and the determination, approved by all Europe, to maintain a pure blood and a pure faith, was a powerful factor in her decline. The phil-

(Continued on page four.)



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Fa' Down and Make Boom at the PLUMBERS' BALL

Feb. 12th 1929

A few particulars:

In view of the fact that facilities for a formal dance are not particularly good in the Engineering Building, we are this year holding it in the Windsor Hotel, which has all modern conveniences, such as electric lights, collapsible ceilings, etc., etc.

Tickets are going rapidly, with requests from such remote places as Carp, Ont. and Paris, Vermont.

ASPLER'S BAND.

"Rough-house" and "horse-play" will not be tolerated, and anyone coming to the dance with hockey-sticks, etc., will be summarily ejected.

And then don't forget the Big Contest for the first person sending in a letter telling why they are going to the Plumbers' Ball plus \$5000, we will send a beautiful set of tin soldiers, containing one dozen infantry and eight cavalry. These will no doubt provide a barrel of good clean fun for the entire family.

Wheelers Win Over Victoria In Final Game

Upset Marked Last Match When M.A.A.A. Won

U. OF M. VICTORS

A Senior Group season that has been uneventful in the matter of a close race, ended with an upset last night when the youthful M.A.A.A. squad defeated the titleholders, the Victorias, in the first game of the doubleheader by a score of 2 to 1. In the second game, University of Montreal scored a 3 to 0 win over Columbus thus making up in part for their poor showing throughout the season.

With a depleted line-up, Victorias battled in a rather effortless manner last night, and succumbed to the fighting Wheelers by the odd goal. Sig Blator and Shearer did not start for the champions, but they were bolstered by the return of Art Abbott, former McGill captain, and last year a leading scorer in the Senior Group. Even with Abbott's help, the Vics seemed stale and played indifferent hockey while Wheelers bored in consistently and were rewarded with one soft goal and one earned one.

The Wheelers sprang into the lead half way through the first period when Hill scored on a long shot that slipped through Muir's fingers into the net. Abbott retaliated in the middle period with an individual effort. It fell to Henny Ewing to score the final goal in the last period that beat Vics. The maroon team battled hard to tie the score, but M.A.A.A. put up a great resistance and skated off the winners.

Abbott and Howie Grant were the only men on the Vic line up that showed anything in the matter of form, while Hills and Ewing were the heroes of the Wheeler victory.

Vics	M.A.A.A.
Muir	Goal
Carlin	Defence
K. Grant	Defence
H. Grant	Centre
Quinn	Wing
Coplan	Subs
Valois	Seale
Abbott	Referee, Billy Bell.

1st Period	2nd Period	3rd Period
1—M.A.A.A., Hills	2—Vics, Abbott	3—M.A.A.A., Ewing
10:00	2:30	2:30
Penalties—K. Grant	Penalties—Seale, Carlin (10 mins)	Penalties—Seale, Carlin (10 mins)

University of Montreal gained a well earned victory in the second game. The Frenchmen put all they had into the final struggle, and although they were weakened by the absence of their captain, Lafrance, they succeeded in outplaying the Irishmen most of the way.

Led by Page, who proved that he earned his newly won honours, the Frenchmen forced the pace throughout. The first period went scoreless, but Raymond scored early in the second session on a neat pass from St. Michel. In the final period, Raymond netted the rubber on a pass from Page, and the two combined again nine minutes later to make it three.

Archambault played a spectacular and useful game in the nets, while Page and Raymond were most conspicuous in the Frenchmen's victory.

U. of M.	Columbus
Archambault	Goal
Godin	Defence
Ratto	Defence
Page	Centre
Raymond	Wing
Roy	Subs
St. Michel	Mullins
Lancetot	Jessop
Gerard	Referee, Billy Bell.

1st Period	2nd Period	3rd Period
1—U. of M., Page (St. Michel)	2—U. of M., Raymond (Page)	3—U. of M., Page (Raymond)
12:00	7:30	9:00

RADIATOR STOLEN AS OWNER WATCHES GAME

Chapel Hill, N. C.—Ben Lane, Chapel Hill boy and student of the University of North Carolina, was not troubled with having to turn the water out of his automobile one night recently. Lane attended the Gamecock-Tar Foot Basketball game, and while inside, the Tin Can, some person evidently in need of a radiator for his Ford kindly relieved Ben of the front part of his vehicle. The thief, to temporarily cover his work, placed the hood back in position. Ben did not discover his loss until after starting his car and driving down the road a few yards, when the hood fell off and disclosed the front end minus the water tank.

USEFUL PLAYER



Maurice Powers, sensational goalie of the McGill hockey squad who was a close second in the balloting for the most useful player to his team in the Senior Group of the Q.A.H.A. Ulric Page of U. of Montreal gained first honors.

R.V.C. Seniors Defeat Sophs

Fresh. Scored Victory Over Juniors

First and Fourth year seniors were again victorious when they defeated R.V.C. '30 and '31 in the second games of the inter-class basketball league, scores being 38-19 for the Freshettes and 54-25 for the Seniors.

The Seniors clinched the game against the Sophs from the first but were held to a 25-17 score in the first half. The Sophs, weakened considerably by the absence of their two regular forwards put up a hard fight but were unable to check the Snyder-Johnson combination. The game was rough and loose with the Seniors always in the lead. Eve Carter for the '31 squad played an excellent defense game.

Freshettes once more showed their supremacy in basketball lines when they easily defeated the Juniors. The game was slow throughout with Ballie playing a good game for the winners. Tennant starred for the losers.

4th Year	2nd Year
E. Johnson	M. Cunliffe
R. Whitley	M. Hadwin
J. Snyder	J. Centre
B. Archdale	B. Craik
E. Peters	E. Carter
A. Morton	M. Stockton

3rd Year	1st Year
D. Aiken	W. Chisolm
M. Tennant	J. Baillie
M. Good	M. Peden
B. Ferneynough	M. Allen
D. J. Ross	M. Jeffrey
G. Peden	M. Dadds

Labor Problems International In Their Scope

(Continued from page one) fuse into a worthwhile brotherhood, while such barriers as nationalism and race consciousness existed. Company unions, organized by the employers supposedly for the good of the workers, in practice, are nothing more than means of checking the employees, in their struggles for more healthy and satisfactory conditions. There is, however, always the possibility that these unions may be foundations for trade unions, where workers will manage the situations themselves, and be united in a beneficial series of associations.

When Henry Ford set about to manufacture a new car, there was much talk of benefiting the country and uplifting the automobile trade. However, he laid off a large number of men, without thought of how they were to continue their existence though unemployed. So, while on the surface, the Automobile industry is believed to have made the country more prosperous, such conditions still go on which only undermine the system of labor.

Remarking on the Kellogg Peace Pact, Mr. Thomas believes that it is valuable as far as it goes; "no nation will ever fight against another nation unless it has too."

The students while yet in college can be of much help in solving such muddled conditions in the labor world. They have an opportunity to think and consider the problems, before they are thrust out into the world themselves.

A short but spirited discussion followed the address. Philip Matthews, president of the Labor Club, presided.

That's The Question
"How big is a tugboat?"
"What kind of tugboat?"
"Oh, a big one."
"How big?"

McGill Mermen Meet M.A.A.A.

Swimmers And Poloists To Compete Against M.A.A.A.

NEXT MONDAY

Munroe Bourne To Try For New Dominion Titles

On Thursday night, February the 11th, the Peel street mermen will invade the McGill tank on Mountain street determined to show up the McGill water boys. Although the M.A.A.A. poloists have had little difficulty in out-scoring the red squad in every encounter they have had this year, their swimmers have not been so successful against the fast red and white outfit. As the program will consist of both swimming and polo there will be close race for the evening's honours.

The polo squad, for the first time this season will line up at full strength and as they have shown remarkable improvement in the last week or two, coach Harold Fisk is expecting them to give their opponents a big surprise. As the inter-collegiate water polo will be played under Canadian rules and the McGill sextet want all the practice they can get under the old rules the tussle this Thursday will be refereed under the inter-collegiate rules. In the smaller goals, the goal-keeper of the red squad will have a better chance of holding the Winged Wheelers to a low score.

Some good swimming will be seen, as the meet will be sanctioned by the C.A.S.U. and it is rumored that at least one McGillite is out after a Dominion title. Unless the red men suffer a relapse from their usual good form they should be able to chalk up a win in at least five events. Munroe Bourne, the stellar performer of McGill squad who has been showing wonderful form of late, and in the practices has been shattering inter-collegiate records right and left, can be counted upon to finish first in the 100 yards backstroke, and the 200 yards free style. In 100 yards breaststroke there are three bright prospects Clayton Bourne, Austin and Pete Southam and either of these men can outswim any M.A.A.A. entry. Mort Gibbons Canadian diving champion will undoubtedly win a first in the diving, and in the 200 yards relay race the McGill quartet will leave the Winged Wheelers far behind.

The program is as follows:
50 yards free style.
100 yards breaststroke.
100 yards free style.
Diving.
200 yards free style.
100 yards backstroke.
440 yards free style.
100 yards free style.
Canadian polo, M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.

Debates Offer Good Training For Students

(Continued from page one) criticism of a judge' said the speaker.

Norris then touched on the psychological aspect of the question affirming that there was a transfer of training from debating to other walks of life such as law and politics and even the ministry. He also claimed that the necessity for careful concise arrangement of material gave good training in analytical thinking.

Stuart Bacon in supporting the negative declared that debating is only a test of argumentative ability and gives no real indication of powers of oratory. He believed that the practice of making short after dinner speeches to friends and relatives would be more valuable than participation in debates as a preparation for public speaking. By reading good joke books and studying moral questions one would be better qualified to entertain an audience than by developing argumentative ability. Debaters are artificial and after dry and uninteresting.

I. E. Dancy in defending the debate as a type of public speaking asserted that it developed self control in speakers and taught them to hold their tempers. It also trains men to think quickly clearly and rationally. "A debater must learn to see questions from all angles" said Dancy "and that in itself is an excellent training". He pointed out that in an ordinary speech the personality of the speaker often obscures the material of his speech.

Max Ford in his humorous way preferred to the unsatisfactory circumstances involved in a debate. "The reaction which the loss of a debate may have upon one's lady friend is a serious consideration" said Max "thus your social and scholastic standing are likely to be effected by an unfavorable decision. Furthermore if you lose your debate you lose confidence" declared the college comedian.

SPEED SKATING
Practices are held every Monday Wednesday and Friday at 5, under the direction of Mr. W. E. Roughton.

Page Voted Most Valuable Player Powers Second

Ulric Page, diminutive centre player for the University of Montreal hockey squad was chosen as the most valuable player to his team in the Senior Group of the Q.A.H.A. by a vote of the sports writers. Maurice Powers of McGill ranked a close second. The balloting took place last night during the final matches of the Senior Group at the Forum last night. Five sports writers combined in making the decision.

The result showed that Page received 15 points, Maurice Powers, 14 points, and Howie Grant of Victorias, 13 points. An extensive field followed farther down the list.

Page's flashy play at centre ice for the Frenchmen featured the play of the University of Montreal all season. Maurice Powers was easily the outstanding goalie in the league and turned in effective games on every occasion. This year is Powers second on the McGill team. Howie Grant, a stellar performer at centre for Vics played a highly useful game every week.

The complete list of points:—
Page, U. of M. 15
Powers, McGill 14
Grant, Vics 13
Kilby, Columbus 10
Hills, M.A.A.A. 5
St. Germain, McGill 5
Slaters, Vics 4
McMahon, Columbus 4
Wilson, M.A.A.A. 3
Shearer, Vics 2
Leamy, Columbus 1



AT THE ORPHEUM

Marriage is a subject to which the young devote much thought the old, perhaps even more. It has been discussed, berated supported, challenged, made the subject of countless books, plays, sermons, lectures and other forms of civilized torture, and still it goes on. In fact, it has gradually come to acquire the status of an old Spanish custom. None of which alters the fact that Philip Barry has fashioned an interesting and at times rather gripping play out of the aforementioned subject of marriage and its close relative, marital infidelity.

"Paris Bound" is an attempt to present the common-sense point in marriage problems. Jim Hutton is just being married; his mother and father are present; they have been separated for fifteen years because of his father's affair with another woman; Jim and Mary, being modern young people agree that they shall not become wrapped up in themselves; after six years of perfectly married life Mary discovers that Jim has had an affair of somewhat indefinite status with an old lover; woman's instinctive jealousy, desire for faithfulness, call-it-what-you-will, asserts itself; disaster is just averted by the use of good old common sense.

A somewhat obvious tale—yes. But it takes no little subtlety to get over the main idea of tolerance, of give-and-take, without dragging the play down to the level of a sermon. The credit is due almost equally to Philip Barry, who provided clever, convincing lines, well drawn situations, and not a little comedy relief, and to the Orpheum Players, who handled in a skillful manner a play that could have been made absurd. In fact, the audience did its best to make one scene ridiculous, and unfortunately almost succeeded.

As usual with this excellent group, it is really somewhat superfluous to praise individually but one really feels he should. Joseph Lawrence as James Hutton Sr. presenting the case of the older generation makes out a strong argument for the use of less haste and more thought in deciding marital problems. Helen Kingsley and Victor Sutherland as the young married couple carry the main burden with a charming naivety. Mr. Sutherland is much more natural than usual and in case you have not yet seen the new leading lady—well she certainly can dress. The smaller parts—Dorothy Black, Masha Palmer, Emily Smiley, Roy Elkins, Arthur Jacobson, Eva Edge, Douglas Graves, harmonize well. Miss Edge's portrayal of the little drunk girl was realistic—too much so, one might say, for there are few more disgusting sights than a very drunk girl.

And when all is said and done—it does not mean anything until you see it.—It may be of interest to know that there is a very attractive set for the second and third acts—that this is the 110th week of the Orpheum Players—that the orchestra plays, and quite well, selections from "The Song of the Flame" between the second and third acts.

Science Wins Over Commerce

File Up 6-2 Score In Inter class Hockey Game

In the only interclass hockey match played yesterday afternoon Science I swept to victory over the Commerce freshmen by the score of 6 to 2. In the other game scheduled to be played Commerce 2 defaulted to Science 2 giving the faculty of science a double victory.

In the first period of the first year match the game was fairly even; Commerce managed to net one goal while Vipond and Laurie scored for the plumbies giving them a 2-1 edge which was never headed. The other two periods showed the scientists to be the superior team and they displayed clever combination, a superior defense and a good offense. In the second period, the Commerce men slowed down and it was only unlucky breaks around the goal-mouth which prevented the plumbies piling up a heavier score than they did. Vipond and Currie were the scorers in this period. The final session was much the same as the second, Currie and Ross each netting one for the science students.

The line-up:

Science I (6)	Commerce I (12)
Goal	Goal
Howden	Hollingsworth
Ross	Defence
Vipond	Scarlet
Currie	Matheson
Laurie	Wing
McGuire	Bowman
	Langstaff
	Centre
	D. R. Seuss

Wrestlers Meet Y.M.C.A. Tonight

Bouts Will Start In Strathcona Hall At 8.15 Sharp

College wrestling fans will have a chance to see what kind of form their team for the intercollegiate assault-at-arms has taken on when the McGill wrestlers will meet a strong team from the Y.M.C.A. The meet will start at 8.15 and will be held in Strathcona Hall; there will be no admission. Mr. Frank Saxon, coach of the Y.M.C.A. will put a strong team on the mat and the McGill men should derive a great deal of benefit from being up against experienced opponents. Don Stockton, a member of the Canadian Olympic wrestling team will be among the Y.M.C.A. entries; in the meet between the two clubs last year Stockton met the McGill heavyweight and despite a great difference in weight scored two falls. The McGill entries will include all the men who will make the trip to Kingston in addition to several other members of the wrestling club.

Y.M.C.A. Entries
112 lbs.—Noel, Kirkwood.
118 lbs.—Lennon, Smith.
123 lbs.—Tape, Foote.
134 lbs.—Munroe, Orendene, Rowland.
145 lbs.—Thomas.
158 lbs.—Lenke, Stockton.
174 lbs.—Madison.

McGill Entries
112 lbs.—H. Harris.
118 lbs.—Giulianelli, Weiss, Lapin.
123 lbs.—Berger, Burk.
134 lbs.—Goffman, Levinson.
145 lbs.—Wise, Gemmell.
158 lbs.—Kinley.
174 lbs.—Tedford, Craig.
Heavy—A. Harris.

The men mentioned above are requested to be on hand in time for the bouts tonight.

Opportunities For Women Are Various Kinds

(Continued from page one) ant, but college graduates are inclined to be too academic at first.

"No one who is very temperamental should go in for newspaper work. One should have an oven keen temperament, always on the alert.

"Courses in Journalism are not in good standing with editors. They like to train their own staff themselves, and you get your training in your work in the office. But, it is well to get a little training on small papers before joining.

"It is necessary to know French, but not necessary to have the use of short-hand. The diversified population must be taken into account by women seeking positions.

"There are many fields in "Social Service," said Mrs. Hilton. "There is research, child-placing, Employment, placing of handicapped and specialized topics. At a clinic in Cornell there were 35 women, only two of whom were not college graduates.

"The salaries of a graduate would vary from \$30.00 to \$100.00 in the social work until an executive position is obtained. You heart must be in the work, and most people are anxious to serve the community they are in."

She: Let's throw a party.
It: Who'll furnish the men?
She: The haberdasher, of course.

WRESTLING COACH



George Smith, coach of the McGill wrestling squad and physical director of Westmount High School, whose team will be seen in action against the Y.M.C.A. grapplers tonight in Strathcona Hall.

Boxers Attention

There will be a boxing practice this afternoon at five o'clock in the M.H.S.

and all members of the squad are expected to be on hand especially those who won in the college assault. There are now less than two weeks left before the intercollegiate meet at Kingston and it is of great importance that as much practice as possible be got in the meantime. Everybody out sharp on time.

Snappy Music And Short Skits Feature Revue

(Continued from page one) Majesty's theatre. The music will be exploited in a way that will be novel even in professional circles.

What may in over a month be a matter of conjecture, but from a survey of the hive of activity that surrounds the revue committee it appears that a show unusual in conception and high in its degree of exploitation will occupy the stage of His Majesty's Theatre on March 11, 15, 16, mat. 16.

Caldwell Will Try Professional Hockey

"Bruce Caldwell 1928 star Yale footballer, has decided to try playing professional hockey. Approached on the subject by Manager Jean Dubuc of the Providence Reds, he agreed to go to Providence shortly to try out for the local team."

Yale News.

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MONTREAL

INFORMAL DANCE

Friday, February 8th.

At The Union

Tickets may be procured to-day at the Union Tuck Shop, or from your Class representative.

Many Ways Of Studying For Examinations

Faculty And Students Contribute Varied Opinions

REGRET EXAMS

Morgantown, W. Vir. —Concerning types of preparations and study for examinations, members of the faculty and the student body have contributed varied opinions.

President John R. Turner suggests that the student should do the majority of his studying while he is taking the course. It is essential to take important notes during lectures. These, he suggests, will be helpful for the purpose of reviewing. "After the student has gone through a course, he should have a final summing of the material taken by discerning the major points which were brought out in the various text books, lectures, and laboratories, thus enabling him to get the direct purpose of the course. Depend on your own judgment." President Turner warns, "Instead of tutoring. Good training cannot result from dependence on another student."

Dean Martha T. Fulton believes that it is not necessary for students to sit up until midnight to cram for examinations if they have consistently and diligently studied their courses throughout the semester.

Outline Says Evans

To make an outline of the entire course taking out the most essential points included in the various course material, is suggested by William A. Evans, journalism. Under the main divisions, he suggests that subdivisions be made from points gathered from textbooks, notes, and general knowledge of the course. He spends the week preceding examinations with his classes in careful review, for the purpose of explaining to his students points which they may have missed during the course, and to help fix the essential points in their minds.

At least one professor differs in his ideas concerning the examination period. Prof. G. S. Dow, sociology, makes the statement, "I regret cramming" for exams, but most of all, I regret "exams." Since there must be examinations, they should be of the type that will not require much studying. The student should pay attention as he goes along, so that much reviewing is unnecessary. Before examinations the course should be summarized in order to check up on points missed. Group study is recommended by Professor Dow in order to discuss final points and to get the subject well in hand. "Cramming" is demoralizing, unless the student has missed much work because of illness.

"Examinations May Be Unfair"

"Examinations are a necessary evil," according to Prof. N. J. Giddings, plant pathology. "Necessary, because we must have some way of checking up on the entire work which a student has covered in a certain course, and evil because it is apt to be a very unfair measure of what the student has actually gained from the course." Professor Giddings believes that the final examination grade should not count much toward the term grade. "I never allow more than one third on it." "The student who crams just before examinations is unfair to himself and to his class. Intensive study is a good thing, but cramming is like building a house out of loose straw. It may perhaps protect the student during the storm of final exams, but it is washed out and blown away before it has done him any lasting good."

"A good night's sleep is the most important form of preparation the night before an examination," according to Prof. W. P. Shortridge, history.

Prof. F. W. Stemple, education, gives his students a mimeographed outline of a certain course, which they may follow in review. He suggests that it is necessary to review the "high points" of the course.

Student Must Know Self

Prof. S. B. Maynard, Spanish, expresses the opinion that the type of studying which must be done for examinations depends entirely upon the student, himself. "A general review, arranging the essential facts will serve to refresh the mind, but it is certainly not necessary to cram for exams."

The president of Women's Student Government association, Edith Jordan '29, thinks that students should begin to review at least three weeks before the examination period, and should arrange some definite schedule of study.

John W. Hart '30, circulating editor of the "Mountaineer," says, "There is no better way to prepare for examinations than to spend a few hours making a brief but adequate outline of one's courses. The mere writing down of essential facts will serve to impress them in the memory, and even the most habitual last-minute 'cramer' can get by if this method is used."

Review Unfamiliar

"It is important to spend time on what is not familiar rather than what is familiar," according to Pauline

SPANISH CONSUL HERE COMMENTS ON SPEECH

(Continued from page two)

osopher, Diego Saavedra Fajardo, who flourished in the first half of the 17th century, thus deplores the inability of the Spaniards to assimilate the other races on her soil: "Spain, deeming it of more account to preserve pure her nobility than mingle with African blood, gave her Moorish subjects no share in privileges and honours. . . . so that in the end it was necessary to drive them out entirely and so deprive herself of numerous vassals that would have been of great benefit in the pursuits of agriculture. She preferred the splendour of her nobility to what was truly befitting, and her religion to the dictates of human prudence. Her conduct won the admiration of all the princes of Europe."

Other statements made by the lecturer are that central Spain has as severe a winter as Canada, and that portions of the country are as barren as the African Sahara. These statements are, of course, exaggerations. Spain, it is well known, is a mountainous country, the second most mountainous country in Europe. The peaks of the highest ranges are covered with perpetual snow. But the people do not live on these peaks. They live on the plains and in the valleys and, along the rivers they enjoy climates that Canadians would call subtropical in some cases and temperate in others. Madrid is fairly high, and the region round about it is considered by Spaniards more than ordinarily cold in winter. Yet the temperature rarely falls to more than 27 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit. The coldest regions of Spain are those lying about Burgos, Soria, and the valley of the Ebro. Yet in these districts the minimum recorded temperature is 20 degrees above, Fahr. Of course if you ascend the ranges, you will get gradually lower temperatures, as on the Alps, the Rockies, the Andes and the Himalayas. There are moreover meteorological stations at some high points. One of these at Molina de Aragon gives the lowest recorded temperature in Spain, namely, 16 degrees below, Fahr.

With regard to rainfall, some regions of Spain are much dryer than others owing to the configuration of the country. Except on the Atlantic coasts of the peninsula and on the Bay of Biscay, rain is not as plentiful as in Montreal, and in some parts, not extensive, the mean annual number of rainy days does not exceed 14 or 15. Nevertheless these parts are useful for cultivation of some kind and are now being improved by artificial irrigation. There is one famous barren region, named "Maragateria." This region has been well described by Concha Espina in her fine novel "La Esfinge Maragata." I think that an English translation is now available. The reader will see what wonders the women cultivators, the "maragatas," work with the soil.

With regard to the mantilla, the disappearance of which the lecturer deploras, the reader may like to know that it is worn to-day, as always, only on certain well-defined occasions, such as attendance at early Mass, during the festival of Holy Week, at "Verbenas," and, I may add, at bull-fights. Different colours are used to suit different occasions, and every Spanish lady has her little store of mantillas.

Mr. Adair's remarks about bull-fights, etc., will naturally appeal to those whose ideas of Spain are derived from the French comic opera "Carmen," and from certain French novels, whose scene is pitched in Spain. These stories, which often show considerable artistic merit, represent a purely fantastical Spain, in which the women are always clad in the mantilla, wear daggers in their stockings, and pass their time between the church and the bull-ring. The accumulation of legends regarding Spain that has thus been created has been dissipated in the light of modern investigation. But apparently this light has not penetrated all quarters that it should have penetrated.

In the year 1926, Mr. Adair delivered a similar lecture on Spain before members of the St. James Literary Society of Montreal. He spoke then as now, and in the same strain, about the dictatorship of Primo de Rivera and about the "terrible" Spanish trains. His recent statement that the Spanish people wander about like vagabonds on the third-class carriages of the trains, carrying all their belongings with them, is too monstrous for comment. His former story, that it took him 17 hours to make a journey of 85 miles on a Spanish train, was answered by my colleague, el Sonor Suque, Consul for Spain in Canada, in 1926. I shall leave Mr. Suque to reply to this and to what Mr. Adair had then said about Primo de Rivera. Here is what Mr. Suque says.

Regarding Primo de Rivera. "Pour Shortridge '29, member of the Athenaeum staff. 'Detailed outlines are not necessary, but it is best to ascertain what is important in the course, thus obtaining a definite idea of the whole'."

Regarding Primo de Rivera. "Pour

ce qui a trait aux augures fatidiques sur l'avenir de l'Espagne, à cause de l'action néfaste du "dictateur", je dois dire qu'il s'agit d'appréciations que chacun est libre de formuler à sa fantaisie. M. le professeur qui a vécu en Espagne, sait bien que si M. Primo de Rivera a des ennemis (et comment n'en aurait-il pas?) il est soutenu par une puissante opinion d'après laquelle il a sauvé le pays de l'anarchie qui menaçait de l'engloutir, tout simplement."

Regarding Spanish trains—"Si le distingué conférencier, dont la drolatique fait justice d'une légende injurieuse, avait pris un train ordinaire, il aurait peut-être été satisfait de sa vitesse. Et s'il avait pris un rapide circulant entre deux grandes villes, entre Madrid et Barcelona, que je cite parce que je le connais mieux que les autres, celui par exemple qui part de Barcelona à 8 heures précises du soir et qui arrive le lendemain à 10 heures du matin, il aurait fait le parcours en 14 heures, après avoir couvert 750 kilomètres, ce qui donne une vitesse moyenne de 53 kilomètres par heure, et plus encore si on tient compte des arrêts dans les gares. Je sais bien que cette vitesse est dépassée par beaucoup de trains en Europe et en Amérique, mais ne saurait l'être en Espagne, pour le moment du moins, à cause de la nature accidentée du terrain."

Story Discs Show Language Oddities

Records Of A Story Read By Men From East And West

New York, N.Y.—Ten phonographic records of a short story read by men representing various sections of the country were played recently before the Women's Graduate Club by Dr. Cabell Greet, Professor of English in Harvard College. The records were used in a study of the peculiarities of speech in America.

Dr. Greet was introduced by Professor Harry Morgan Ayres who explained that a talking machine company had made twenty-four records of Columbia Summer Session men, residents of various parts of the country. A careful study of the records, Professor Ayres stated, may ultimately lead to a discovery of the fundamental differences in the pronunciation of English-speaking people.

Dr. Greet played ten of these records and commented on each one after it had been played. He stressed the fact that, although every effort had been made to get typical representatives of the various sections of the country to read the story, more than one record had to be made in some districts to get a correct test of the pronunciation.

To show the vast differences that existed in the speeches of two men in the same state, Dr. Greet played records of residents of Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas. The pronunciation of certain words, such as "due" and "scouts" was vastly different in both cases.

Contrary to popular conceptions, several sections of New England do not use the broad "r" in their speech. Dr. Greet proved this by playing discs of men who had lived in New Hampshire and Eastern Massachusetts.

If the audience's laughter may be taken as an indication, one of the most enjoyable records was made by a native New Yorker who insisted on pronouncing "you" as "yuh," or dropping his "th's," of saying "wuz" for "was," and "dis" and "dat" for "this" and "that." This record was played at the end of the lecture.

Commenting on the audience's reaction to it, Dr. Greet said, "We think nothing of the peculiarities of the pronunciations of some New Yorkers until we have compared it with those of other sections of the country. The phonograph has helped to emphasize the difference, but the fact that you had been listening to nine other records of the same story helped to make the difference more striking."

The fable used in the test was a simple bedtime story which did not contain one word of more than three syllables. It was made especially simple so that it could be later used in tests with the uneducated classes of certain sections of the States.

The first paragraph of the story reads: "Once there was a young rat who couldn't make up his mind. Whenever the other rats asked him if he would like to come out with them he would answer, 'I don't know' and when they said, 'Would you like to stop at home?' he wouldn't say 'yes' or 'no' either. He would always shrug making a choice. The most varied pronunciation in this paragraph were the words 'yes' and 'shrug'."

REGARDING BABIES

Doctors say that healthy babies should be a delicate pink. The next door neighbor got one who's a robust yellow.

WHOA, SLED!

"My sister just got a swirl bob." "That's nothing; mine got a Flexibly Flyer."

Baylor Banquets Once Unhealthy

Fresh Banquets Occasion for Sophs Attack

Waco, Texas.—Recent class banquets at Baylor University remind many students of the days when attendance at such functions was very "unhealthy." It was not uncommon to have eggs and vegetables, and not fresh ones either, fly thick and fast around you as you proceeded to sit at the festive board.

The situation was such that the local operators of banquet halls were in a state of prostration from the beginning of the banquet until the last guest had passed from his portals. Insurance against possible damage was usually taken out by the proprietors.

This was during the day of freshman banquets that the majority of the damage appeared. One of the last freshman banquets held at Baylor was given in the Burleson Hall dining hall. The freshmen boys gathered on Eighth Street and proceeded in a body—or rather started to proceed in a body to the scene of the banquet. All went well until the shins approached the campus on Speight Street. The shins thought the sophomores had pitched the last analysis and given up the expected attempt to break up the party.

Ancient Vegetables

A volley of rotten eggs and ancient vegetables soon destroyed all the hopes of the freshmen. They broke and it was every man for himself. The banquet was held, but it was under rather adverse circumstances, because the sophomores contented themselves with pelting the windows of the halls with unpleasant objects.

In order to let the shins get back at the sophomores, it was not very long ago that the sophomores held their annual banquet at the Raleigh Hotel and the shins stormed the stronghold—and great was the chaos thereof. Gentlemen, it was a scrap that would have done the heart of any Irishman good.

But all emity has died out. Freshmen hold no banquets. Sophomores hold theirs in all peace and quiet—that is with the occasional exception of the disappearance of the sophomore president.

Faculty Club For Harvard

Wives Of Members To Be Granted Privileges

Cambridge, Mass.—In response to a long-felt need, Harvard University is to have a Faculty Club, according to an announcement made recently by C. H. Moore '89, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the Faculty Committee in charge of the organization of the proposed Club.

This decision was made when over 800 officers of the University signified their desire to join such a Club, encouraging the Committee to go ahead at once with the project. The Colonial Club was recently purchased by the University which had held a mortgage on it for some time with a view towards making a Faculty Club of it. The Colonial Club has been a sort of faculty fraternity, but in reality it was a Cambridge Club, with no University control. Its building and the Farlow House next to it, which Harvard also owns, will be combined into one structure, according to plans now being prepared by Coolidge, Abbott, Shepley, and Bullfinch, architects to the University. It is expected, Dean Moore said, that the new clubhouse will be ready for occupancy at the opening of College next fall.

Membership in the Club will be open to all of the 1500 officers of the University, while the present town members of the Colonial Club, who number about 50, will be retained on the chapter of the new organization. A membership of about 1000 men in all is expected. Special provision will be made for the wives of members. It is planned to make the Farlow House division of the contemplated structure into a building to be used of the children's families, while the Colonial Club section will still be devoted to men, women not being permitted in the present Colonial Club.

A dining room will be the main feature of the new Club, which will be a sort of Harvard Union for the Faculty, containing all the conveniences of the ordinary club. Dues, according to Dean Moore will range from \$10 to \$25 annually, the expenses of the proposed alterations being paid by the University.

FROM SIX TILL DRUNK

A certain man rushed up to a friend and said "Where have you been keeping yourself? I haven't seen you for a long time."

"Just getting back from a New Year's party," was the reply.

"Yes, but New Year's was three weeks ago," said the friend.

"I know it," replied the other.

Red And White Revue Notes

The executive of the Red and White Revue of 1929, will meet at luncheon in the Grill Room of the Union at 1 o'clock tomorrow, Wednesday. It is imperative that everyone on the executive be present.

The picture of the executive will be taken on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. and everyone is asked to keep that time open.

Players' Club

REHEARSALS
It is imperative that every member of the cast appear at the rehearsals ON TIME.

TUESDAY—2 P.M.

ACT I
Misses Bovey and R. MacDonald.
Messrs. H. G. Donald, J. Desbaillets, T. Gillespie, and D. Eve.

TUESDAY—4 P.M.

Super Acts
D. R. Baldwin, George Zimmerman, Herbert Crabtree, Rod Byers, John Butler, L. S. Balinsky, D. M. Halperin, H. C. Shaw, H. M. Adelstein, Phil Getnick, Lafleur, J. Halpenny, and all others.

TUESDAY—5 P.M.

Epilogue
Misses Alma Johnson, Alice Gilmore, Rita MacDonald, C. Stairs, Margaret Cameron, Phyllis Lee, Meakison, and all others.
Messrs. D. Eve, and D. Denny.

WEDNESDAY—3 P.M.

ACT II
Misses Black, Stein, G. Gilson.
Messrs. C. Dale, Broderick, L. Sheldy, G. Nichols, Lapin and D. Eve.

WEDNESDAY—5 P.M.

ACT III
Miss Black.
Messrs. D. Eve, Sid. Pierce, P. Sise, Poland, Levitsky, Broderick, Hanbury, Black, G. Giles, Nichols, Halpin and Roberts.

WEDNESDAY—8 P.M.

ACT I
Misses Bovey and R. MacDonald.
Messrs. Donald, Desbaillets, Gillespie and Eve.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

ARTS FRESHMEN PHOTOGRAPHS

All Arts Freshmen desiring class pictures must give their names and seventy-five cents (for mounted) or fifty cents (for unmounted) to Bill Sellar, who will contribute to be in Bill Gentlemen's office between lectures. No order can be given unless paid for in advance. Since the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet, the class executive of Arts '32 have adopted the old Spanish saying of "no tickes—no washee" as the definition of their future policy.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES

Clubs, societies, and executive groups wishing to have their pictures featured in the Annual this year must make arrangements to have these taken as soon as possible. A receipt form for \$7.00 when presented at Notman's entitles the group to a sitting. These receipt forms may be obtained from George Brown, Arts 4, or William F. Thomas Sel. 3. Kindly get in touch with the above as soon as possible.

ARTS II

The following men have not submitted their physical examination as yet: MacKenzie, Marcus, Wheeler, Ogulnick. They positively must report as soon as possible at 3484 University Street.

OLD SCOUTS CLUB

The Old Scouts Club will meet at Strathcona Hall today, February 5th at 5.30 p.m. The speaker will be announced later. The usual camp supper will be served at a very nominal cost. All those desiring to attend are requested to leave their names at Strathcona Hall or else with either Phil Matthews, Ken Austin, Bob Calder or Hyman Shapiro.

SUSPENSIONS

McNaughton, M., Sel. IV.
Harris, Harry H., Arts III.
Castle, S., Science III.
Rubin, Lionel, Arts III.

REINSTATEMENTS

Addie, G. R., Arts III.
Cohen, J. M., Arts II.
Acena, J. G., Sel. III.
Apter, R. F., Sel. III.

ENGLISH RUGBY PHOTO

All members of the McGill English Rugby team are asked to meet at

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Pletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 490 Sherbrooke St. West.

Notman's this afternoon for the annual photograph. Please come in time to change and be ready for the picture at 5 o'clock. All those still having uniforms are asked to bring them along, as all will be needed for the photo.

UNION HOUSE INFORMAL
Union House Informal, Friday, 8th, Feb. Get your tickets now from your class presidents.

M.S.P.E. DANCE
Tenders are called for an orchestra for the M.S.P.E. dance to be held on Friday, February 22nd at the McGill Union.

All communications to Audrie Minett, M.S.P.E. or R.V.C..

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a meeting on Thursday afternoon, February 7th, and the program will consist of impromptu speaking and debating. All members are urged to take part, and leave their entries on the notice board of the R.V.C. immediately.

IMPORTANT

SOCCER CLUB PICTURE
Picture will be taken today at 4.30 p.m. Not Monday as announced.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will be on Thursday, February 7th at 8 p.m. in the Arts Reading Room. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. J. A. Hickson, and his subject will be "Some Tenets of Modern Idealism."

Questions and discussions after the Speaker has concluded. All students are welcome to attend.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

The 15th Round will be played in the Union this Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The schedule follows: Wise vs Weiner, Aber vs Davis, Shapiro vs Pimenoff, Billette vs Garmaise, Freedman vs Young, Gold vs Levitsky, Lubensohn vs Park, Victor vs Dr. Williams, Berger vs yz.

CLASS HOCKEY

There will be no class hockey game this afternoon between Science 3 and Commerce 3. This game will be played tomorrow, Feb. 6th from 6.00 to 7.00.

Law will play Architecture today from 6.00 to 7.00 in a replay game.

ROVERS—ATTENTION!

The machines are now in our quarters in the Field House. Please remove clothing from the room in the Union as soon as possible. Lockers will be supplied. Training hours—3 to 6, every day. Everybody out.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

The next meeting of the English Literature Society will be held on Monday, February 10th in room 31 of the Arts Building. The speaker on this occasion will be Mr. de Wolfe MacKay. All members are particularly asked to be present.

The Rev. John Buchanan, M.D., D.D., Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will address a meeting of students in the David Morrice Hall, McTavish St. tonight at 7.15 o'clock. Students of McGill are invited to attend.

Dr. Buchanan has spent about forty years as a missionary in India.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

There will be an important meeting of the Delta Sigma Executive at 1.00 p.m. today, (Tuesday), in the

Arts Common Room, Business—Proposed debate with McMaster University.

All members are requested to be present.

ARTS II

Class Hockey today, 3.00-4.00, vs. Med. II, Draper, Fyshe, Robinson, MacKenzie, Young, Tough, Rankin, Russell. All turn out.

R.V.C. SKI CLUB

There will be the usual weekly run Thursday afternoon at 3.30 p.m., from R.V.C.

A joint meeting with the Men's Ski Club will be held on Saturday afternoon. See notices for information. All those who want badges please sign up in Arts Common Room or on R.V.C. notice board. They are .15 cents.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Will the following girls turn out at 7.15 tonight for a game with the Y.V.C.A. in Convocation Hall, Ross, Archdale, Carter, Peden, Snyder, Johnson, Zallie, Chisholm, Fernyough, Craick, Whitley.

HART HOUSE QUARTETTE

Students are again reminded that there are still some tickets on sale at reduced prices for the concert Wednesday evening in the Ritz Carlton Hotel by the above organization, selling at the Union Tuck Shop at the following rates:

\$2.20 seats for \$1.15.
\$1.65 seats for .85.
\$1.10 seats for .55.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

All faculties wishing to participate in an interfaculty basketball league are asked to communicate with F. M. Van Wagner, at 3484 University St., as soon as possible.

LOST

McGill Ring, name engraved inside. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen, Arts Building.

L. Rose, Arts '30.

PRINCESS

ALL THIS WEEK
Mat., Wed. Thurs. and Sat.
French Musical Comedy Co.

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University of Manitoba HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

The above fellowship, of the annual value of \$1,500.00, tenable at the University of Manitoba, in any branch of pure or applied science, open to graduates of any Canadian University, will be filled for 1929 about May 1st. Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar of Manitoba University, Winnipeg, Manitoba, by April 1st. Further particulars on application. Address

THE REGISTRAR,
University of Manitoba
Winnipeg, Manitoba

To-day's Saying—
I bought it at the
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Shaving Accessories.

Glimpses of Old McGill

and

Everything for the Smoker.

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